Arrangements for Funeral Services in the Senate Chamber.

Programme for Conveying the Remains to Boston.

SCENES IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Addresses of Senator Anthony and Judge Hoar.

SURROW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Action of Legislative, Municipal and Federal Authorities in New York.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1874. The Senate Committee of Arrangements for the obsequies of Mr. Sumner, consisting of Senators Anthony, Schurz, Freinghuysen, Morrill, of Maine, and Stevenson, will meet at Mr. Sumner's house, on Vermont avenue and H. street, at nine o'clock te-morrow morning, to accompany his remains to the Capitol. The Massachusetts delegation will also be present. The remains will be placed in the rotunda so that the people may view them. At twelve o'clock they will be removed from the rotunda to the Senate Chamber. The pall-bearers will be Senators Anthony, Schurz, Sargent, McCreery, Oglesby and Stockton The Senate Chamber will be appropriately draped and extra chairs will be placed on the floor for the accommodation of the members of the House of Representatives and the families of Senators. Those specially invited to attend the juneral are the ient and the members of the Cabinet, Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, General of the Army and Admiral of the Navy. The invitations to the two last named include invitations army and navy officers and officers of the Marine Corps respectively, who will occupy seats in the semi-circle in front of the presiding omcer's desk. The invitations are in printed form, on mourning paper, enclosed in mourning

With the exception of the diplomatic and other leries which are always reserved, the galleries of the Senate will be open to the public. The services, which will consist of brief prayers and readings from the Scripture, will be conducted by Rev. Byron Sunderland, Chaplain of the Senate, and Rev. J. G. Butler, Chaplain of the House of Representatives. By special request of the intimate personal friends of the deceased no remarks will be made on the occasion.

The Senate and House committees will then accompany the remains (when these services are ever) to the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad depet, and proceed at once by special train to New York, arriving there probably before midnight, and will leave New York for Boston by regular express train, at ten o'clock on Satur day morning. The city authorities of Philadelphia bave tendered the use of Independence Hall sit; and those of New York bave placed their services at the command of the Committee on Obsequies, together with any escort which would be acceptable; but the committee have ided not to vary the above arrangement, as they nad telegraphed to Boston, and arrangements have been made there in expectation of the arrival of the remains at six P. M. on Saturday when the State authorities of Massachusetts will

have charge of the subsequent ceremonies.

It is supposed that the remains will be taken to the Massachusetts State House and lie in state there until the last funeral rites, on Mon-day, shall have been performed. Mr. Sum-'s remains will in all probability finally deposited at Mount Auburn, where his mother and the other members of his family are buried. The colored people of the District have met in their several meeting places tonight with a view of showing their respect to the memory of the dead Senator.

enator Carpenter this alternoon went into the Supreme Court room and moved that the Court adjourn over to-morrow to attend the funeral obsequies of Senator Sumner and the Court at once granted the motion.

The burial case for Senator Sumper's remains arrived from Philadelphia to-night, and they were placed in it. A large number of persons, principally colored, called at the house throughout the day and evening in expectation of seeing the body; but the arrangement is not to expose it for the Capitol to-morrow.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1874. The galleries of the Senate Chamber were crowded this morning before the hour of meeting. in mourning, and a large and beautiful bouquet of calla lilies, japonicas, hyacinths, violets and white tea rose buds was placed on his desk.

The Chaplain, in his opening prayer, said :-

MR. ANTHONY'S FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, arose and said:—

Mr. President—In the absence of the Senator to whom this saddest duty appertains, and who is detained from the Senate by illness (the Senator from Massachusetts), I have been requested to make to you the formal announcement of an event which my lips hesitate to declare. It is an event which my lips hesitate to declare. It is an event which needs not to be announced, for its dark shadow rests gloomity upon this chamber, and not only upon the Senate and the capital, but upon the whole country, and the intelligence of which borne on the mysterious wires that underlie the sea has been already carried to the remotest lands, and has aroused the profoundest sympathy wherever humanity weeps for a triend, wherever liberty deplores an advocate. The oldest member of this body in continuous service—ne who yesterday was the oldest—beloved for the graces of his personal character, admired for his genius and accomplishments, revered for his fenity with which he adhered to his convictions, illustrious for his services to the Republic and to the world, has crossed the dark river that avides us from the undiscovered country. Charles Summer diety esterday. To-day, in numble submission to the divine will, we meet to express our respect for his character, our veneration for his memory. To-morrow, with sorrowing steps and with sorrowing hearts, we shall bear him to that Massachusetts which he served so faithfully and which loved him so well, and to her soil, precious with the dust of patriotism and valor, of letters and of art, of statesmanship and of eloquence, we shall commit the body of one who thus is worthly to rest by the side of the noblest and the best of those who in the ceuturies of her history have made her the model of a free common wealth, But the great duty which illustrates his life shall not he with him, MR. ANTHONY'S FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, arose and said :-

tend the same.

Resolved, As further mark of respect by the Senate for the memory of Charles Sumner and his long and distinguished services to his country, that his remains be removed to the commonwealth of Masachusetts in charge of the Sergeant at Arms and attended by the charge of Senators to be absoluted by the President

SUMNER.

of the Senate pro tempore, who shall have full power to carry these resolutions into effect.

Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the Senate do now adjourn.

Mr. SCHURZ, of Missouri, Said:—Mr. President, I can say nothing, but I will offer the following

amendment to the resolution:—

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate be directed to communicate these proceedings to the floure of hepresentatives and invite the House of Representatives to attend the luneral ceremonies in the Senate Chamber to Improve at half-past twelve o'clock. MR. CONKLING'S TRIBUTE.

Mr CONKLING, of New York, said :- Mr. Prest. dent, the absence of a committee of our members .- aay following the bier of one who once presided here is quite enough to warn us of the fit ness of pausing for a space from the din and business of the hour. It was my purpose to move that the Senate adjourn in observance of the funeral of Mr. Fillmore. But, in the meantime, we stand in the shadow of a nearer grief. A vacant chair is here, long held by a Senator of distinguished eminence, and by one of the most illustrious and nonored of Americans. Surely it is fit that we should stop and pay to him all the honors within our power, I venture to say that no tribute

can be paid to him in which I would not join sincerely and respectfully, and I second the resolu-tions moved by the Senator from Rhode Island, feeling quite unable to contribute anything to the graceful and eloquent announcement which has lailen from his tips.

The amendment of Mr. Schurz was adopted, and

The amendment of Mr. Schurz was adopted, and the resolutions as amended were agreed to. On motion of Mr. Anthony, the President pro tempore was directed to fill the blank in the resolutions as to the mumber of Senators to constitute the committee and appoint the committee after the adjournment.

The Senate then, at twenty-five minutes past one o'clock, adjourned.

THE FUNERAL COMMITTEES.

In accordance with the above resolutions, the President pro tempore of the Senate named the following as the Senate Committee of Arrangements for Mr. Summer's inneral:—

Messrs. Anthony, of Rhode Island; Schurz, of Missouri; Freinghuysen, of New Jersey; Morrill, of Maine; Stevenson, of Kentucky, and Thurman, of Ohio.

Ohio. The following Senators have also been named by The following Schators have also been hamed by the President pro tempore as the committee on the part of the senate to accompany Schator Sunner's remains to Boston:—Messis. Anthony, of Rhode Island; Schurz, of Missouri; Sargent, of California; Sherman, of Ohio; Oglesby, of Illinois, and Merrimon, of North Carolina.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1874. The only aliusion to Senator Sumner's death in the chaplain's opening prayer was an expression of thanks for the true and courageous men ever raised up to defend that which is just and right, and of a hope that the dispensation over which the nation mourned to-day might be sanctified. After the reading of the journal no business was entered upon, and no motion of any kind was made; but the members sat in their seats, waiting, amid a murmur of conversation, for the expected message from the Senate announcing its action on the death of the Massachusetts Senator.

MR. HOAR'S ADDRESS. At thirty-five minutes past twelve the message was received from the Senate, and thereupon Mr. E. R. HOAR, of Massachusetts, rose, and in a tearful voice and with great sadness of manner, said the event which the resolutions of the Senate announce fell upon the ear of this House and of the country yesterday with startling suddenness. Today wherever the news of it spreads over this broad land, not only in this city among his asso-ciates in public councils, not only in the Old Commonwealth of which he was the pride and ornament, but in many quiet homes, in many a cabin of the poor and lowly, there is to-day inexpressible tenderness and profound sorrow. There are many of us who have known and loved him whom this event unfits for public duties or for any thoughts

other than those of that pure life, that faithful public service, that assured immortality. In response to the invitation of the Senate I offer these RESOLUTIONS:—

Resolved. That this House will attend the funeral of Charles summer, late Senator from Massachusetts, in the Senate chamber to morrow, at half-past twelve o'clock, and on its return to this house the Speaker shall declare the House adjourned.

Resolved, That a committee of nine members be apthe House adjourned.

Resolved, That a committee of nine members be appointed, who, with the members of the House from Massachusetts, shall accompany the body of the deceased senator to its piace of burial in that Commonwealth, Resolved, That, as a testimonial of respect for the memory of the deceased, the members and officers of the House will wear the usual badge of mourning for there ways.

memory of the decades, the House will wear the askal badge of mourning for thirty days.

The resolutions were adopted, and the Speaker, remarking that the resolutions contemplated the attendance of the Massachusetts Representatives in a nearer capacity than as members of the House, announced the following as the committee to accompany the body to Massachusetts:

THE HOUSE PUNERAL COMMITTEE.

Messrs. Huribut, of Illinois; Hale, of Maine; Foster, of Ohio; Rainey, of South Carolina; Clayton, of California; Scudder, of New York; Randall, of Pennsylvania; Beck, of Kentucky, and Hancock, of Texas.

The House thereupon adjourned.

SORROW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, March 13, 1874. The death of Senator Sumner has created an intense feeling of sorrow in Boston, and the manifestations of mourning, State, civic and in private circles, are of a very general nature. At the munication was received from Governor Wash burn announcing the death of the distinguished

munication was received from Governor Washburn announcing the death of the distinguished Senator.

GOVERNOR WASHBURN'S MESSAGE.

Of him, as much as of any man of his time, it may be said that he lived not for nimele or his kindred. A special representative of this State, his Commonwealth was the whole country. For years one of the most prominent and induential citizens of the United States, he was recognized by the civilized world as one of the loremost advocates of struggling humanity. Thus acknowledged at home and abroad, his death will be deeply and sincerely mourned, not alone by his State and this nation, but by every people and country reaching out for a higher and freer life. Twenty-three years ago this spring he was elected to the United States Senate, and at the time of his death he was the senior member of that body in length of consecutive service. His devotion to the duties of his place was an example worthy of general commendation. He arrely allowed personal considerations of any kind to interier with his public obligations. Had he not been blessed with an from constitution he must one ago have succumbed to the worthy of general commendation. He arrely allowed personal considerations of any kind to interier with his public obligations. Had he not been blessed with an from constitution he must may ago have succumbed to the comprehensive cause, the advancement of man, throwing himself with great energy and power into whatever he undertook, it was given him to see a noble triumph of that for which he aspired and wrought. Thousands and thousands of men and women find the ways of life easier and brighter because of him, and in almst every town and village of the country there will be praises of honor to his name. During his long period of service some mistakes he doubtless made, for despite his great learning and intellectual grasp he somewhat lacked the every-day wisdom trequently given to those much his inferiors. But this was in no sense to his discredit as a man. His aims were high; his purposes wer

Civil Rights bill, the passage of which he had much at heart. Thus he went out from among us, with his last moments of consciousness, still pleading, as he had so often and so eloquently pleaded through many years of vigorous manhood for the down-trodden and oppressed. The great Senator has fallen, and we shall see him no more on earth. Being dead he yest speaketh by the hopes he inspired, the work he accomplished and the recollection of his virtues. In a lew days his mortal remains will be laid away in the grave. Be it ours to guard most enderly the memory he hath lett to us, and prove ourse. Yes the fit constituents of Charles Sumner.

The Legislature, at the conclusion of the reading, appointed suitable committees upon resolutions and to make arrangements for the obsequies, and then adjourned.

and to make arrangements for the obsequies, and then adjourned.

SADNESS AND REGRET IN BOSTON.

The city government, at a special meeting today, passed a series of eulogistic resolutions, and decided to hold a public meeting at Faneuil Hall on Saturday to enable the public to take proper action with regard to the event.

The Massachusetts Historical Society was addressed upon the subject by the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Judge Ciliford, Judge Thomas, Rev. Mr. Waterston and Mr. Edmund Quincy. Mr. Adams offered an appropriate resolution, expressive of the high esteem in which Mr. Sumner was held by his fellow members of this society.

The Board of Trade has voted that its room be draped in mourning for thirty days, and will be represented at the inneral.

The colored people here seem to feel the loss keenly. All of the waiters at the hotels wear black hows on the left side of their white lackets, and there is to be a public meeting of colored people tomorrow evening to take cognizance of the event.

event.

The statement is made here that Senator Sumner left a will, in which Henry Wordsworth Long-

THE NEW YORK ASSEMBLY.

In the Assembly at Albany yesterday Mr. Beebe arose and said that he was instructed by the committee appointed to take into consideration the death of Charles Sumner to report the follow-

The Assembly having received with profound grief the intelligence of the death of Charles Summer, does, in becoming recognition of the purity of chara ter, devoted patriolism and noble services of the illustrious deceased,

patriolism and noble services of the illustrious deceased, resolve.

That in his death the nation has been bereft of one of its ablest statesmen, freedom has lost a danntless changron, and mankind has been deprived of the services of one skilled to direct and strong to strike in the interest of humanity.

That, while we bow in sorrowful submission to the dispensation with which our country has been visited, we rejuce that in the grand achievements of his life and in the noble record he has left we have a heritage which will perpetuate his memory forever.

Mr. Beebe—It has been said that the degree of advancement in civilization and refinement to which a nation has attained is justly indicated by the respect and reverence it pays to the memory of its worthy dead. If this be so, then in no other way can the people of this country more honor themselves than in doing honor to the memory of Charles Sumner. Sincere in purpose and earnest in effort, he towered an intellectual glant foremost among the scholars, statesmen and patriots

Charles Summer. Sincere in purpose and carnes in effort, he towered an intellectual glant foremost among the scholars, statesmen and patriots of the age in which he lived.

It may not be expected that in the career of such a man each individual act will address itself to the approval of his countrymen, but we can with pride contemplate the grandeur of his character and recognize in him one of those devoted champions of right who, where he considered the line of justice to be drawn, was ever there to piant his foot with firmness and perish rather than recede therefrom a single step; and, while we view him in this character, we are impressed that he stands in the history of the world as some illimitable hand might strive to make a Paul or an Apolio stand. I am instructed, sir, to move that the resolutions be made a special order for Wednesday evening next at hall past seven o'clock.

On motion of Mr. Beebe the resolutions were made a special order for Wednesday evening next, when a special session will be held for the purpose.

SADNESS IN NEW YORK.

The death of the great Massachusetts Senator ras widely discussed in public and private circles throughout the city yesterday. Plags were at naif mast at the City Hall and other municipal buildings and at the federal buildings, while the pro-prietors of hotels and large downtown owners paid the same mark of respect. In the offices of the city government, at the Chamber of Commerce, in the courts and at the clubs solemn and appropriate action was taken, and resolutions of respect recorded in honor of the dead father of the republican party, as set forth below.

Board of Assistant Aldermen. The Board of Assistant Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, Joseph P. Strack, President, in the On motion of Assistant Alderman THORNELL the

following resolutions on the death of Charles

Resolved, That the members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen of the city of New York have heard with pro-found regret of the sudden decease at Washington of Hon. Charles Sumner, United States Senator from Mas-

continued to the sudden decease at washington of Hon. Charles Sumner, United states Senator from Massachusetts. That, in making a record of this event, the Board desire to express, on behalf of the citizens of New York, their sense of the great was which the whole country has asstained in his removal from active public infe. Resolved, That in view of the probability that the remains will pass through this city on their way to Massachusetts and the sum of the probability that the remains will pass through this city on their way to Massachusetts and the sum of the probability that the remains will pass through this city on their way to Massachusetts and the sum of the probability that the remains that the the property of the sum of the committee of the Board then adjourned out of respect to the memory of Charles Sumner.

Previous to the meeting of the Board the Mayor had instructed General Ranckney, clerk to the Common Council, to telegraph Mr. Dawes, chairman of the committee of arrangements for Senator Sumner's funeral, inquiring whether the remains of the deceased statesman would be allowed to stop for any time in this city on their way to Massachusetts, and proffering the use of the Governor's room in the City Hall if the committee determined upon having the body lie in state here. No answer having been received to this telegram, a second telegram was sent to Washington at two o'clock P. M., and no reply was received, however, by the proprietors of the Astor House:—

The Massachusetts delegration are profoundly grateful for your tender of hospitalities, but the inneral escort

The Massachusetts delegation are profoundly grateful for your tender of hospitalities, but the funeral escort will be entirely under the direction of the Senate, reaching New York at midnight to-morrow night, and leaving at ten on Saturday.

H. L. DAWES, Chairman,

Chamber of Commerce The Chamber of Commerce met at half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, but little or no business was transacted, owing to the sad news from Washington. The following was presented to the President by Cyrus W. Field, just previous to the adjournment and was agreed to:-

adjournment and was agreed to:

New York, March 12, 1874.

Hen. William E. Dodge, President, &c.:

Siz.—The undersigned members of the Chamber of Commerce, request you to call a special meeting of the Chamber for to-morrow (Friday), at noon, to take some appropriate action with reference to the death of the Hon. Charles Sumner. Your obedient servants, CYRUS W. FIELD.

GEORGE OPPUKE.

SAMUEL R. BUGGLES.

JONATHAN STURGIS.

WILLIAM C. THOMPSON. SAMUEL HARDING. WILLIAM C. THOMPSON. SAMUEL H DANIEL DRAKE SMITH

The Union League Club.

A meeting of the Union League Club was held last evening, Mr. Joseph H. Choate presiding. The resolutions expressive of the feelings of the club as called forth by the death of Charles Sumner-

The attendance of members was large, the club theatre being well filled.

The following preamble and resolutions were noved and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Frothinghan and the Rev. Dr. Osgood respectively, both gentle-men delivering eloquent culogies on the deceased

men delive ring eloquent culogies on the deceased statesman:

Whereas in the course of Divine Providence the sudden stroke of death has taken away, at the height of his power and usefulness, the Hon. Charles Summer, be it Resolved, That we join with those who reel most deeply this calamity in lamenting the less of one of America's greatest statesmen, the learned jurist, the profound student of the laws of history, the trained and accomplished scholar, the commanding orator and the man of elegant letters.

Ecsolved, That we deplore the loss of the patriot who for nearly a quarter of a censury devoted himself to maintaining the principles on walch the nation was built and to bringing into full conformity with those principles, the laws, customs and sentiments of the people.

principles, the laws, customs and seculments of the people.

Resolved, That we mourn the decease of the philanthropist, the friend of peace, the lover of liberty, whose interest in the welfare of his fellow men was limited neither by condition, class, section, country or race, but expressed itself in words and deeds, whenever words could be filly spoken or deeds bravely done.

Resolved, That we bear deep in our hearts the memory of the man of irreproachable integrity and unstained honor, whose moral steadfastness, truthfulness, rightmindedness and purity were an example for men in public and in private life, whose devotion to duty evermastered his ambition, whose sense of accountability ruled his life. his life.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased Senator, to the Governor of Massachusetts and to the Senate of the United States.

BROOKLYN'S RESPECT.

The flags upon the City Hall, County Court House, buildings were at half-mast yesterday out of respect to the memory of the deceased Senator. United States Court will take appropriate action of respect to the departed statesman to-day. The colored men of Brooklyn also purpose holding a meeting and placing their sorrow on

canon Kingsley's tribute to Charles Sumner during his lecture in Brooklyn on Wednesday even ing was as beautiful as it was brief. Said he:— I cannot let the opportunity has to speak of your own great statesman who has just passed away. Can it be true, this news we have of the death of the great statesman to-day? I was speaking loving words with him at Washington at noon yesterday. He has railen asieep in peace. God rest his noble soul:

MUNICIPAL ACTION IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12, 1874. The joint committee of the Select and Common Councils appointed to-day to make all necessary arrangements for the reception of the remains of Senator Sumner met in the Mayor's Office to-day

Senator Sumner met in the Mayor's Office to-day and, after organizing, directed that the following letter be transmitted to Washington:—

MATOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 1874.

The authorities of the city of Philadelphia have passed a resolution tendering the use of Independence Hall for the reception of the remains of Senator Sumner, in transit from Washington. Should the Congressional Committee accept this mark of respect on the part of the city of Philadelphia, be pleased to communicate the fact, in order that the proper arrangements may be made. Very respectfully.

To Hon. Grobor S. Boutwell, Washington, D. C.

The following despatch was received to-night in reference to the above:—

To the MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA:— Nothing could have been more grateful to Senator Summer's leenings or more grateful to Senator

fellow, Edward C. Pierce and Francis V. Baich are appointed executors. the thought that his body should rest in Independence Hall on its way to its last resting place; but the funeral arrangements will not permit it to stop at Philadelphia. u. L. DAWES, Chairman Massachusetts Delegation

FEELING IN THE SOUTH.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 12, 1874. The death of Sumner produces a profound sensa tion among all classes here, republicans especially The colored people, who regarded him as the Plags are at half-mast on all public buildings.

In the Circuit Court C. W. Bultz, Solicitor of the First Circuit, paid a high tribute to his memory as s man not only of great learning, but of unques tioned honor and integrity, concerning whom all classes in the South harmonized with the sentiment of other sections. Hence Summer did not work in vain, for he lived to see a united country and a nation that in the end has done him full justice. On his motion the Court then adjourned out of respect to his memory.

ENGLISH TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, March 12, 1874. The Times to-day publishes a laudatory obituary article on the late Charles Sumner. Referring to the disputes between England and the United States, the Times says:- "Mr. Sumner was not able to judge us dispassionately, and we, possibly, have not understood all the influences which made him apparently unjust. It is better to forget these differences and remember the strong impulse for good which first drew him from private life to oppose that great national wrong-slavery-and his guiding principle even to the end."

The Standard, in a leading article on the late Charles Sumner, says, he was a fine speaker and personally honorable, but he was utterly wanting

OBITUARY.

Mr. Manvers, who was many years since known to Americans as the leading tenor in English opera in this country, died in London on the 22d of February. He used to sing with Mrs. Wood. He was an Englishman, was educated at Oxford and studied his art in Italy. For many years he was a prominent oratorio and concert singer. He finally left the profession in consequence of a chronic asthmatic affection.

Cardinal Barnabo.

It is reported that His Eminence Cardinal Barnabo, Prefect General of the Vatican Congregation of the Propaganda, died in Rome on the 24th uit. The Cardinal was dangerously ill and his life despaired of by his medical attendants about that

spaired of by his medical attendants about that period, but the actual occurrence of his death was not officially announced.

Alexander Barnabo was a member of a noble Italian house. He was born at Foligno, on the 2d of March, in the year 1861, and had, consequently, just completed the seventy-third year of his age. He devoted himself to the service of the Church, as a youthful layman and a clergy-man, with great ardor and a constant exactitude in the performance of his duties. Having held some minor offices in the Papai territory he was raised to the dignity of a cardinal priest in the month of June, 1856, under the title of St. Susanna. He was subsequently made Preject of the Sacred College of the Propaganda, and in this capacity superintended the foreign missionary relations of the Catholic Church, with the entire approbation of the Holy See.

James F. Martley.

The Melbourne (Australia) journals of January 1 report the death of James Frederick Martley, barrister-at-law, at Sandhurst, from apoplexy. Mr. Martley was called to the Bar, in Ireland, in 1847, and went out to the colony in 1856. In March, 1860, he was appointed Solicitor General to the Nicholson adappointed Solicitor General to the Nicholson administration, having succeeded Mr. Adamson in that office. This office Mr. Martley retained till November of the same year, when he retired with the other members of that government. He had been elected to represent Maldon in the early part of 1860. That Parliament was dissolved in the inide of 1861 by Mr. Heales, the then Chief Secretary; and Mr. Martley, who had taken a prominent part in epposing the Heales Ministry, was defeated for Maldon. He took no public interest in politics after his retirement from the Legislative Assembly, duly a few weeks previous to his decease Mrs. Mariley (who was nearly related to the late Charles Lever, the novelist) died suddenly of disease of the heart.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S REVOLUTION.

Extent of the Republican Defeat-Demoeratic Majority in the House and the Senate Balanced-No Choice of Governor by the People. CONCORD. March 19, 1874

Two hundred and seventeen towns give Weston 34,172; McCutchins, 32,895; Blackner and scattering. 2.077. Seventeen towns remain to be heard from.

2,077. Seventeen towns remain to be heard from, which gave last year, Weston, 1,398; Straw, 1,094; scattering, 52; majority for Weston, 252.

Weston fails of an election by the people from 30 to 560 votes.

The following Senators are probably elected:—
Democrats—No. 3, Chandler; No. 6, Sanborn; No. 11, Damiels; No. 12, Parker, Total, 4. Republicans—No. 1, Hali; No. 4, Todd; No. 5, Wallace; No. 9, Abbott. Total, 4. It is quite certain there is no choice in Nos. 2, 7, 8 and 10.

From the returns already in the House stands—Democrats, 172; republicans, 167. The towns to hear from are Columbia, Pittsburg, Eaton, Jacksson, Carroll, Clarkswille, Errol and stafford, which last year elected democrats, and probably have done so this year.

The democrats have a plurality in Hillsboro county, which probably elects their county officers.

IRISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION.

Prosperity of the Society-Immigration. WASHINGTON, March 12, 1874.
The Executive Committee of the Irish Cathelic Benevolent Union met to-day at the Owen House, A. M. Kiely, Mayor of Richmond, presiding. The per capita tax for the present year was fixed at en cents. The membership was reported at ten cents. The membership was reported at 30,000. New societies are constantly being added. Various recommendations were made, to be acted on by the National Convention, which will meet at Baltimore in October next. The Immigration isoard of this Union also met to-day at the Owen House. The Secretary was authorized to prepare a circular to the various Catholic clergymen, requesting information as to the climate, soil, products, &c., of the lands in the several States and Territories. An address, explanatory of the pian and purposes of the organization, will accompany this information. The Board declined to recognize any society in connection with the immigration movement not affiliated with the National Union.

THE ABELL-CHERRY TRAGEDY IN MACON. The Murderer and Suicide Crazed by Reading "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Pro-

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12, 1874. A few days since the HERALD contained a telegraphed report of a terrible shooting affray which occurred in a drinking saloon in the city of Macon between George T. Abeil and John J. Cherry. It will be remembered that Abeil, without the slightest provocation, knocked Cherry down, shot him through the bowels, shot at, but missed, Dr. C. W. Johnson, and then shot himself through the breast. Both Cherry and his murderer, after ingering along awhile, died. No one was able to give any motive for the murder, and it was generally supposed that it was the outburst of a diseased mind. It has since been discovered that poverty and want of work had unsettled his brain and he determined to commit suicide. One day, however, happening to get hold of an old copy of the Pligrim's Progress, he was filled with horror by Bunyan's description of the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and declared that he could not pass through it alone. To his family he stated that he intended to kill himself, and that he should not go alone. Cherry and Johnson were both his friends, and it is thought he conly killed Cherry in order that he might have his company on his fearful journey to the other world. It will be remembered that Abeil, without

THE SING SING SURGEON EXPLAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

In your article in the HERALD reflecting upon me in relation to the death of Joseph Hopkins, a convict, shot while escaping from Sing Sing Prison, great injustice is done me and the facts misstated:—First, in my opinion the lemoral artery was hot severed, else death would immediately have followed: second, although his wound was of such a character as to be past human skill, I would have, although idle, yet remained, had it not been that I desired to attend the foneral of a lifelong and respected friend; third, the criticisms that you make that "perhaps I was doubtful as to my ability to perform the necessary operation which would have saved the boy's lite," I Irankly admit my ignorance of any surgical operation that could be in the least beneficial to this unfortunate boy.

P. PRYNE Prison Physician.

Sing Sing Prison, March 12 1874. misstated:-First, in my opinion the iemoral

Burial of the Distinguished Ex-Chief Magistrate.

The Remains Lying in State in Buffalo Cathedral.

MOURNERS AND ATTENDANTS.

Thousands of Spectators Along the Line of March.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 12, 1874. Buffalo exhibits to-day its veneration for one of the nation's most illustrious statesmen, and heartfest sorrow for one of her offiest and most beloved citizens, Miliard Filimore, ex-President of the United States. Flags are flying at half-mast at all public and private buildings and from shipping in the harbor. Business is entirely suspended. All the main thoroughtures and private residences along the line of unarch of the uneral procession are profusely decorated in mourning garb, and the citizens wear the look of gloom usually displayed at any public caramity.

REMOVING THE REMAINS. At nine o'clock this morning the family of the distinguished dead and a few individual friends assembled at the private residence of the deceased, where solemn religious exercises were conducted by Rev. John C. Lord, of the Presbyterian church. At the conclusion of the services eight non-commissioned officers of Company D, Buffalo City Guards, detailed for bearers, entered and bore the remains to the hearse, and under the escort of the full company conveyed them to St. Pani's Cathedral, where they lay in state. The casket containing the body was of rosewood, covered with white silk, with eight silver handles and silver trimming. On the lid was a solid silver plate, containing the following inscription:-

MILLARD FILLMORE. Born January 7, 1800. Died March 8, 1874.

While at the family residence it was deposited in the west front room. At the head was a crown of flowers composed of camelias, rosebuds, &c. On the lid was a beautiful floral wreath and two large

the lid was a beautiful floral wreath and two large crosses; on the right a large star and on the left bouquets and out flowers.

ON REACHING THE CATHEDRAL the casket was deposited in the vestibule of the church on a dais covered with a pall of black velvet, trimmed with white crape and silver stars, with vases of exotic flowers at the nead and loot. There it lay in state, with Company D as guard of honor, and, notwithstanding the cold, raw day, from ten o'clock until the hour for closing the casket thousands of citizens and strangers thronged the appropriately decorated vestibule to take a last farewell look at the distinguished dead.

APPEARANCE OF THE DEAD.

Although much emaciated, Mr. Fillmore's face bore the same quiet courtly appearance so characteristic of him when in lite.

Shortly after two o'clost. Shortly after two o'clock the doors of the Cathedral were opened to admit the United States senatorial and House committees, Legislative committees, members of Governor Dix's military staff, the Mayor, city authorities and committees, council of the University of Buffalo, the Bar of Erie county, the Board of Trade and representatives of other

the Board of Trade and representatives of other civic societies.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

At a quarter-past two o'clock, the family having entered the cathedral, six sergeants detailed from the First United States Infantry stationed at Fort Parker, bore the casket from the vestibule into the cathedral, headed by Rev. Dr. Sheldon and the Episcopal cleray of Buffato, and followed by William A. Bird, Noah P. Sprague, E. K. Jewett, O. H. Marshall, O. G. Steele, Judge George W. Clinton, Henry Martin and Warren Bryant, pall bearers, eight of the oldest and most influential citizens and friends of the deceased, and deposited the same in front of the chancel. The cremonies in the Cathedral were of a solemn and impressive character, including a brief resume of the life of the linistrious deceased by Rev. Dr. Shelton, the venerable rector of St. Paul's and the lifelong friend of Millard Fillmore. The singing of the thichor of St. Paul's was grand and splendidly rendered.

PROCESSION TO THE CEMETERY.

PROCESSION TO THE CEMETERY.

The casket was then borne to the hearse and the procession moved in the following order:—

procession moved in the following order:

Major General Howard and Brigader General Rogers and staff.

Company D Buffalo City Guards.

Sixty-fifth and Seventy-tourth regiments National Guards.

Companies A and C First United States Infantry, under Colone De Russy and a guard of honor.

The hearse, decorated with national and funeral embers. A long line of carriages, with bearers, mourners, na-tional, state and city representatives and citizens.

In this order the procession reached F the Episcopal Church, the remains were deposited in a stone grave in the family lot, adjoining the graves of Millard Fillmore's former partners, Mr. Salmon G. Haven and Judge N. K. Hall, of the once famous law firm of Fillmore, Haven & Hall. The crowd on the streets along the line of march was large.

HONORED IN ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 12, 1874. At noon the Senate, on motion of Mr. Jacobs, took a recess until half-past seven P. M. out of respect to the memory of ex-President Fillmore. At the evening session Serator Robinson, from the committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Senate on the death of the Hou. Millard Fillmore, reported the follow-

Ing:—
Resolved, That the Senate has received with profound sorrow the intelligence of the death of Millard Filimore, ex-Fresident of the United States, in the city of Buffalo, on the sti hist.
Resolved, That in the purity of his private character, in the integrity of his public life, in the faithful discharge of the duties of the various offices which he held and in his wonderful and successful struggle from poverty to the nighest position within the gift of the nation his example commands the respect and admiration of all.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, duly certified, be tracked, but not be found to the Resolved of the deceased.

The resolutions were adopted and the Senate adjourned.

The resolutions were adopted and the Senate adjourned.

In the Assembly, Mr. Prince, from the committee to draft resolutions on the death of ex-Fresident Fillmore, expressive of the sense of the House, submitted the iollowing:—

Whereas the inexorable laws of Providence have called in its appointed time the last but one of the ex-Presidents of this Union to bass from the life to the physical death assured to all mortals; and whereas it in fitting to all the people and especially to the assembled representatives of his native State, to mark the event of the death of one of its distinguished cluzens and office beavers with suitable and appropriate comments on our loss, and a just and true appreciation of the virtues, abilities and services of a Chief Magistrate of the nation, Resolved, That we mourn with the mation the loss of a son of New York, whose public course for mearly half a century has been marked by unyielding integrity, the course of the second of the control of the course of the second of the control of the course of the second of the course of the second of the intends to the resolutions be signed by the Speaker and Clerk of this second of the intends to the research as a token of our sympathy for their and the nation's becavement.

Resolved, That this House do now adjourn for the day.

Remarks were made by several of the members,

speaker and the television of the deceased as a token of our sympathy for their and the nation's bereavement. Resolved, that this House do now adjourn for the day. Remarks were made by several of the members, Mr. Lincoln presenting a sketch of the career of the distinguished deceased by Mr. Alberger, who was unavoidably absent, and which were considered part of the proceedings of the House. Mr. Weed said—It is with pride that I second the resolutions reported by the committee upon the death of Millard Fillmore, and take this opportunity briefly to express my appreciation of the high character of one of the most distinguished sons of the State of New York. The State of New York, sir, and its citizens, have reason to be proud of the life and services and character, as well as to mourn the death, of ex-President Fillmore. His public life was begun in this camber as a member of the Assembly, and, as the gentleman from Onondaga has said, he rose step by step until he filled the highest position in the gift of the people of this country. It is therefore appropriate that we should do honor to his name at this time. In his life the young men of this country can see what may be achieved in this free land by honesty and industry, in him they see that a poor, uneducated boy of nineteen, by application, by earnest labor and unfunching integrity, may not only become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, but may become the Chief Magistrate of the nation, and a statesman, but as President of the United States, and times and supporters; but time has softened and erased all such feelings, and all—friends and enemies alike—before his death acknowledged his integrity, his manliness and his ability, not only as a man, and a statesman, but as President of the United States, and very

RESPECT IN THE CITY.

By orders issued from Washington the various departments in this city under the federal govern ment were closed yesterday in honor to the memory of ex-President Millard Fillmore, whose funeral took place at Buffalo. Collector Arthur had the Custom House closed. General Sharpe, the Surveyor, suspended labors in his bureau, as did also Naval Officer Lafin. Appraiser Darling did also Naval Officer Laffin. Appraiser Darling likewise gave his employes a holiday, and Pension Agent Dutcher transacted no business. The bonded warehouses were shut up. The various Revenue offices were likewise shut up by orders from headquarters. Postmaster James received no instructions from Postmaster General Creswell to suspend business; hence his office was open as usual. Colonel James explained the reason of his not closing up to be that such a course would be detrimental to business men, hence it was not thought advisable to keep a holiday. The business in the other piaces did not suffer much by being supended for a day. Assistant Treasurer Hilhouse, in issuing his notice for closing, stated that the sale of gold ordered for yesterday would take place to-day.

AMUSEMENTS.

Steinway Hall-Wieniawski's Farewell. The renowned Polish violinist, the memory of whose wonderful powers as a virtuoso will remain as fresh in the minds of the American public as that of Rubinstein, made his final bow at Steinway Hall last evening. The audience was small, bull made up in enthusiasm the lack of numbers. We have never heard the great violinist to better advartage. The almost human-like tone of his magio instrument in his own "Legende" and Beethoven's romance in F, the exquisite finish of execution amid unsurpassed technical difficulties, the brilliancy and verce that signalized the playing of his second Polonaise, and the high intelligence that communicated itself in the rendering of each work were all there last evening, and it was only natural that the audience hung entranced upon the last strains of a violin which may never be equalled here again. M. Maurel sung an aria from "la Favorita" and "les Rameaux" with that perfection of style that must always be accorded to him. In response to the first encore he gave the beautiful aria from "Dinorah," "Tu Sel?" with which he has often charmed a metropolitan audience. Miss Graziella Ridgway sang the Polonaise, from "Mignon" and Artot's variations on a theme of Pacini with dan and effect. Signor Ferranti, the prince of buffo singers, rattled off "Largo al Factotum" in his happiest style. M. Capoul, being sick, was replaced by Signor Anigotti, who selected an aria from "La Forza del Destino." The admirable skill of M. Rembielinski as an accompanist was exhibited on this occasion. An orchestra, under Bergmann's direction, played a couple of overtures. romance in F, the exquisite finish of execution.

Musical and Dramatic Notes Alice Harrison takes a benefit at Wood's Museum

to-night. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be revived at the Bowery to-night.

Dion Boncicauit and the "Colleen Bawn" will be the attractions at Booth's on Monday night.
Mr. Bernard Mollenhauer, son of the leader of Booth's Theatre orchestra, has been engaged as musical conductor at the Grand Opera House.

A benefit concert for Howard Glover's family will be given under the direction of Mile. Louise Liebhart, at Decker's Music Hall, Union square, on Friday evening.
Charles A. Watkins has purchased the sole righ

to "Charity," now on the boards at the Fifth Ave-

nue, for Miss Ada Gray. This lady is at present playing at Indianapolis. The opening pantomimes of the Martinetti family at the Grand Opera House next Monday evening will be "The Four Lovers" and "The Conscript." Other famous Ravel specialties are to fol-

low in rapid succession. The receipts at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last Saturday evening—the seventh performance of "Charity"—reached \$2,364. The highest amount drawn by "Divorce" at the old theatre on Twentyfourth street was \$1,476-the utmost capacity of

Mr. John McCullough, the proprietor and manager of the San Francisco Theatre, after a season of artistic and financial success, during which period he produced some of the plays belonging to the estate of his friend and dramatic mentor, the late Edwin Forrest, left San Franciso on Sunday last, with tragic intentions on the East. He plays two weeks at the Olympic Theatre, beginning March 16, and at Chicago April 13.

THE HAUGHTY INDIANS.

The Hunlapais Apaches Willing to Return to Their Old Grounds, but Not to the New Reservation—Stealing Stock and Killing the Owner.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 12, 1874.

Advices from Arizona state that the Hualapais Apaches declare their willingness to return to their old grounds and obey all the orders of General Crook, but they say they will all die before eral Crook, but they say, they will go to the Colorado River reservation, and if the troops want to light them they must expect a big battle. General Crook is at San Carios. On the 10th of March the Apaches stole a quantity of stock from Simon Sanchez and Francisco Rollero, near Tucson. A party of men pursued the thieves and a fight ensued, in which Sanchez was killed by the Indians.

Indian Agent Touner Charged with False Representations Regarding the Verde Apache Indians by the People

of Arizona.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12, 1874. A despatch from Prescott, Arizona, says that much surprise and indignation were occasioned in the town when the San Francisco papers were received containing a Washington despatch giving Indian Agent Touner's letter to the Commissioners upon the condition of affairs at the Verde Apache reservation. The at the Verde Apache reservation. The despatch says:—"The whole report is a tissue of garbled facts and false statements, plansibly arranged to deceive the outside world, and to bring about the accomplishment of certain objects; but it fails to blind the people of this territory who know him. The Indians at the Verde reservation number 1,400, with daily accessories. They are preparing to plant corn and make irrigation ditches, and express themselves as well satisfied with their treatment, and contented with their situation. They say they want to have their permanent home established on that reservation, which has always been their country.

THE MURDER OF RAY.

Progress of the Trial of Reed-Identification of the Footprints Near the Corpse When Found.

BANGOR, Me., March 12, 1874. In the Reed murder trial to-day the first witness called for the State was Frederick H. Coombs, civil engineer, who exhibited and explained a topographical map of the locality of the alleged murder in Medway and of the surrounding region. Thomas Fowler, of Medway, was the next witness, and his evidence occupied the remainder of the day. He testified to the finding of Ray's body on the 28th of October, 1870, the eighth day after Ray was missing. The body was in a hole on the island in the east branch of the Penobscot, near Medway, covered with dirt and brush. The head was much brussed and beaten in and the neck broken. He described the footprints beside the hole, the measurement of which corresponded with Reed's boots.

On motion of Mr. McCrillis, counsel for the prisoner, all the witnesses are excluded from the court room, except when testifying. There are rumors that new and important evidence has been discovered and will be presented. Thomas Fowler, of Medway, was the next witness,

THE BELGIAN MAIL CONTRACT. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12, 1874.

Belgian government for carrying the mails to America requires a ship to sail every week alternately for New York and Philadelphia. Under this arrangement the Cybele sailed from Antwerp for New York to-day. The Switzland, the fourth ship of the line, will be ready for sea in a fortnight.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Mary Shultz, of No. 47 Market street, attempted to take her life yesterday by jumping into the river from pier 37 East River. She was rescued by Officer Gaddner, of the Seventh precinct, and returned to her friends.

THE NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

HALIPAX, March 12, 1874. The third session of the Nova Scotia Legislature was opened to-day by Lieutenant Governor Archibald, with a speech from the throne. He reserred to the increased revenue from coal mines, the general prosperity of the Provinces, the Governor General's visit, &c. A number of important meas-ures for legislation are foreshadowed.